NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1880.

POMONA, May 14.—The destruction along the

MILTON, PA., IN ASHES.

All the Churches, Hotels, Banks, and Most

of the Business Pinces Burned.

MILTON, Pa., May 14 .-- A fire broke out at

noon to-day in the car works, and a heavy north-

west wind prevailing, it was impossible to check the progress of the flames until the en-

tire business portion of the town was destroyed. It is estimated that four hundred buildings were

MIXING TROTTING WITH RACING.

Ending the Spring Meeting in Fleetwood-A Fall and Disagreement. The spring meeting in Fleetwood Park closed yesterday with a trot and a running

race. The trot was for 2:30 class, best three in

TORTURING A HORSE Stableman Finnegan's Alleged Shocking Re-

venge upon John Bancroft.

fine chestnut saddle horse in the stables. For

FRILADELPHIA, May 14.—The Ancient Order of Hibermans held two assions to are at Sheare's Chinb Hall, having been requested to leave Philopatrian Hall because of the opposition of the Archibishop to the order. The report of the Committee on Insurance was considered and adopted. It provides that all members of the order can join the Ancient Order National hepselon if and, provided they pass the necessary medical administration. The crievances of Indiana and Calibrate Annionation, and the Ancient of Indiana and Calibrate delivered his report, which said that the order is now reunited all over the recommy and Canada than at most officer delivered his report, which said that the order had been extended in five States, one Territory, and the Dominion of Canada during the year.

The Kentucky State Lottery Company

ome reason Finnegan took offence at Mr.

THE SCANDALS OF GRANTISM. A VERY UNSAFORY ONE SUDDENLY

Davis Hatch Demanding Investigation into the Wrongs Bone Him by the San Bomings Job Considerators—Mr. Conkling Flying to the Defence of the Man who Pursued Sumner to his Death for Opposing this Scheme.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The champions of most disreputable of the many senndals which douded his previous administration was the Pan Domingo annexation scheme. D. E. Babcock, the trusted private secretary of the expression directly represented Grant in this infamous transaction, and Babcock was assisted by Gen. Rufus Ingails, who accompanied him to San Domingo. Secor Robeson and Don Hamilton Fish cach rendered valuable assistance to the conspirators. The complete history of the San Domingo job was told in The Sun about two months ago. To-day the old crime again assumed definite proportions in the Senate by the presentation of the petition of Davis Hatch of Connecticut, requesting an investigation of the outrages committed upon him in San Domingo in 1869, and demanding reparation if the facts alleged by him should be proved true. Senator Eaton read Hatch's petition to the Sante Evertage, when Mr. Eaton had attempted to present the petition, Mr. Emmunds objected to its being read, and to secure its publication in the Record, the Senator from Connecticut was obliged to read it himself.

The petition does not pretend to give a history of the San Domingo job. It contains only a single chapter of the senatod, Hatch declares that in September, 1869, while living in the city of Barahona, he was arrested by order of President Barz on the false charge that he had sided with Cabral, Barz's predecessor as President of San Domingo, in an insurrection, Hatch was tried by a packed court martial and sent-need to death. On the day following his sentence was commuted to expulsion from the island. Upon the commutation of his stenence was commuted to expulsion from the island. Upon the commutation of his sentence, Hatch was imprisoned and illegally confined for five months, until the 17th of March, 1870.

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The petitioner offers to prove by documentary evidence and oral testimony that Babcock was one of the guilty conspirators, and used his influence to prevent the United States Commercial Agant at San Domingo and the commanders of United States ships of war from releasing the petitioner shares on the island, whereby he suffered great loss; that he did not have time to make a full presentation of his

second-hand stores all over the city with goods.

Mr. Thurman said that the Committee on Foreign Relations should not be peremptorily instructed to make an investigation now. The Petition should be first referred to the committee and if, after consideration, it was deemed be essay to make an investigation now. The Mr. Conking was evidently annoyed that his little scheme for a second whitewashing of Babsock and Grant should be so specify discovered. He intimated that the Democrats simply wanted to promultate the charges, and investigate them. He attempted to defame the character of the petitioner, intimated that he be petitioner secution, and said that the petitioner secution, and said that the petitioner form immediate investigation as being necessary to clear the charges of the petitioner of the Senate committees by charging that he had not been given an opportunity to be heard. He pleaded Fish, whom the people of New York and Mr. Conking washed to see vindented or convicted for the guilt which the petitioner charged. Mr. Conking was extracts from the majority recommendation of the Senate committees by charging that he had not been given an opportunity to be heard. He pleaded for universal prohibition. In the afternoon the Young Ladies' Temperance of the Senate control of the guilt which the petitioner charged. Mr. Conking was extracts from the majority recommendation of the senate of the portion of the senate of the petitioner charged. Mr. Conking was strictly as striving to updoed the hone of the port of the investigating committees of 1870 vinding when the morning hour expired.

Against his Friend are Groundless. CHICAGO, May 14 .- A representative of the Tenes, who has passed several days in Galena this week, writes that Gen. Grant is living very questly at his homestead there. He is out on the streets every day, taiking with old and new friends, but becomes very reticent when political matters are broached. The day after the Cost County Convention, when the newspapers advecating his nomination were found in their denuication of Was burne, he plainly informed a few acquaintances by whom the subject was mentioned that the charges of duplicity against Washburne were groundess, as he knew him to be one of his stanehest friends. There is a feeling among the General's neighbors that he will not be a candidate before the Chicago Convention; that he has everything to less and nothing to gain, and that at the properties he will withirmy from the canvass and tart such of his supporters as he can control to that extent over to Washburne.

Interviews with Washburne, men in this city when the supporters here in the few this week, writes that Gen. Grant is living very School Assembly in Monterey, Cal., formerly of Philadelphica extent over to Washburne men in this city of the Philadelphica with Washburne men in this city of the Philadelphica and the extense with Washburne men in this city of the Philadelphica and the part of the Bapitate of the Philadelphica and the extense of the Bapitate of the Philadelphica and they are not destinated as the particles had been circulated against the particles had been circulated against the particles had been circulated against any circulated against the particles had been circulated against the particles had been circulated against any circulated against any experience of the Bapitate of the particles had been circulated against any experience of the Bapitate of the particles had been circulated against any experience of the Bapitate of the particles had been circulated against any experience of the Bapitate of the Bapitate

BRITISH AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION. Mr. Caird Showing how her Farmers Must

LONDON, May 14 -Mr. James Caird, the minent agricultural authority, in a letter to the Times on British agricultural prospects and American competition, says: "Nothing like the has been seen since the repeal of the Corn laws. In nine years there have been seven defective wheat harvests, the last culminating in inten-Grant and a third term began their defensive sity and including in its grasp a part of the animal in addition to the other produce of the land. In England where the bulk of the wheat crop is grown, there has been lost in these years more than thirty millions sterling, with no compensation in higher prices. The introduction of

west grue, it might be properly a subject for investigation by the House of Representatives, the would move that the petition be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, Mr. Eston's intimation that possibly the Senate might at some time to eathed upon to act as a court of impeachment was not relished by the Runchian Senator from Connecticular to the Committee on Foreign Relations and the received with a large grain of nilowance.

Senator Conkling then rose to make a defence of Grant. His object in speaking he avowed to be to give for the country a denial of the story which the publication of Hatch's petition was presented at the present time solely for political purposes, to produce a nubble and popular effect and to create a seasation and unconting. Mr. Consiling is a member of the solely limited to committee on Foreign Relations who will be received with a large grain of the solely for political purposes, to produce a nubble and popular effect and to create a seasation and unconting. Mr. Consiling is a member of the solely limited the proper and testimony which the publication of the control of the house of th

make an appeal for universal prohibition. In the afternoon the Young Ladies' Temperance Society, a branch of the Union, held a crowded meeting in the chanel of the Tabernicle.

At 4 o'clock the Society for the Prevention of Crims held a meeting. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crossly said the society was striying to uphold the hands of the public officers. It was a grand timg to know where to act the blame. In this case it could be done. The guilty party was the Excise Committee, with the exception of Geo. W. Morton. They were he said, the soil causes of the present state of affairs.

The ball now before the Legislature, Dr. Crosby avorred means free rum in New York city.

The National Temperance Publication Society met in the Tabernacle in the evening. Mr. William E. Diedge presided. The Rev. Theodore L. Cavier said the year just passed had been the most prospersus of its existence.

The receipts of the society for the year were \$47.316, and the expenses \$47.306. The following officers were elected for the ensuing vent: President, the Hon. William E. Dodge: Viesser Presidents, William Ormiston, D. D. T. De Witt Taimage. Bishop Simisson, and other leading eleggmen; Secretary, J. N. Stearns; Treasurer, H. B. Spelman.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 14.-The Evening Journal says that the Rev Dr. George A Peltz, a conspic-nous Sunday school worker, one of the editors of the Som-day School Times, conductor of last summer's Sunday School Assembly in Monterey, Cal., formerly of Philadel-phia, and for two and a half years pastor of the Baptist church here, has been forced to resign his pastorate be-cause reports of minoral practices had been circuitated arainst him, and on being contrasted, he contessed his goilt. He did not state particularly in what his goilt consisted, hat said be had singed and was penitent. He left hown on Satu day, and his letter of resignation was read in Sunday and accepted. Pelizis said to have gone East.

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LONG ISLAND FOREST FIRES. THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF PROMISING

Houses, Barns, and Fences Swent Away-

Fighting the Flames by Back-Firing Acenes In the Burned Districts Causes and Effects. On Thursday morning last, at about 11 o'clock, sparks from a locomotive started a fire in the woods on Glover's place, near Yaphank, L. I. The wind was at first from the north, chopping around after a while to northeast. Up to the time of its change, which was late in the afternoon, it was light, and the fire was confined to a territory covered with small green brush, stubby pines, and scraggy oaks, so that the progress of the flames was slow, and the damage done was comparatively small. But, with the change in direction, the wind gained new force, rising to a stiff breeze, and then the fire swept down with almost race-horse speed, a distance of two miles, toward the Carman River and the Moriches, or south country road. It crossed the river, there a small stream, and made its way very rapidly through the thick. low brush on the western bank until it threat-ened the Suffolk County Club House. Before it was an open space of nearly two hundred yards, which it could not cross, and a number

000 worth of property was destroyed yesterday, last night, and this foreneon.

dren. From Great Republic the fire took a southeasterly course toward the iron mills and Ceder Lake, and skirting about Hammonton and Eliwood, spread toward Mullious River on the northeast and Great Eag Harber River on the northeast and Great Eag Harber River on the southeast. It is impossible to make an estimate of the destruction to the woodland caused by this fire.

MANCHISTER, May 14.—The losses by the present forest fires in Ocean, Burington, and Comberland counties will be very heavy. An old resident, who has lived here since July. 1840, says that more damage has been accompushed by the April and May fires than by all the fires for the previous thirty-nine years. A fresh outbreak of the fire yesterday near Pequa River destroyed hearly seventy acres of choice ermberry log. Some hundred acres of valuable scalar and oak forest and a large quantity of cord wood were also consumed. A few miles south of the Pequa stream two houses were destroyed.

Gibson's Mills, May 14.—Scarcely an acre

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Ginson's Mills, May 14.—Scarcely an acre of timber lind can be found near Hanover, whitney's and Woodmansie that has escaped the conflagration now sweeping onward to the sea. The wind is blowing hard from the northwest to-day, sending the fire southeast. All the population were out last night trying to stay the flames from taking the direction of Whiting's and other thickly inhabited places. Here the fire destroyed three buildings and a barn which lay in its path. There has been no rain.

Farmingdale May 14.—The country for miles around was east night lighted by the great forest fire new enting its way through the timber and in Monmouth and Oscan counties. Showers of cinders fell in the towns of Long Branch and Red Bank, and as far north as Matawan. All the fire was east and north of Shark River last night, the estimate being that over 18,000 acres of cedar and large tracts of vineyards were consumed. The sky this morning is heavily clouded, the wind blowing stiffly from the northeast. Several sharp showers have fallen during the night, but the only salvation is a delivaring rain.

Aroo, May 14.—The forest fires in this yein-

is a deluging rain.

Arco, May 14.—The forest fires in this vicinity are out, and all threatened danger is passed.

The losses exceed \$20,000. Only one house is under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state, up to the present under the authority of the state of the

reported destroyed—that of a berry picker near | SANFORD E. CHURCH DEAD. Whitehouse,
Posiona, May 14.—The destruction along the Camiden and Atlantic Railroad and the Cape May and Millville Railroad by the forest fires is frightful. The entire portion of southern New Jersey bounded by Belle Plain on the southeast Millville on the southeast Millville on the southeast has been swept over. The loss in Atlantic County will reach \$200,000, the principal damage being to the vinesards. In and about May's Landing and Elwood, upward of thirty houses have been destroyed. From Tuckahoe a loss of \$200,000 in timber land is reported. Several hundred men, women, and children turned out from Egg Harbor village to help in fighting back the fire at May's Landing, and thus save their homes. They would have met with but little success had not the wind changed, driving the flames contheast ward toward Great Egg Harbor. Five hundred men from Vinchind, Millville, and Manumuskin are now fighting the fire along the line of the Cape May and Millville Railroad. There are some loopes of rain. The Camen and Atlantic Railroad have sent large games of men to prevent the flames from reaching Atlantic City.

THE CHIEF JUDGE SUDDENLY STRICK-EN DOWN WITH APOPLEXY. Dying in his Home in Albien-The Great

Lawyer's Long and Honorable Public Ca-reer as Legislator, Executive, and Jurist. sounced the death of Chief Judge Sanford E. Church of the Court of Appeals at his home in

1834 he made his residence in Orieans County, where he remained until he died. He received an academic education in Monroe Academy. He studied law and rose rapidly in his profes-

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dial welcome from the entire bar, was the oc-asion of many happy retnions with old-time
friends, and if, in the press of business, they
forgot to call upon him, he did not forget to
send for them. He was a cousin of the late
Wm. F. Allen, also a Judge of the Court of Aupeals and ex-Comptroller of the State, who
died recently.

Judgo Church's term would have expired
Dec. 31, 1881. His unexpired term may be
filled by appointment by the Governor subject
to confirmation by the Senate now in session.

In the city courts due notice will be taken of
his death, and meetings of the bar all over the
State will be held to do honor to his memory.
No arrangements have yet been made for the
funeral.

THE RYAN-GOSS PRIZE FIGHT.

five, for a \$400 purse, divided. The starters were J. Haziett's bay mare Stella C., R. Demp-Preparations in Canada to Give the Pugiliats a Warm Reception. ster's bay horse Iron King, T. J. Coe's black mare Emma C., J. Murphy's sorrel mare SIMCOE, Ont., May 14 .- It is difficult to get Blanche, J. Driscoll's bay mare Martha, W. minute information as to what the author nies Weeks's bay mare Lady Waring, and F. Sinsher's hav horse Fred. The contest was very are doing to prevent the Ryan and Goss prize stubborn between Martna, Blanche, Stella C., and Lady Waring, Martha winning the trot by capturing the first, second, and flith heats. Time, 2:30, 2:31, and 2:31, which is equal to 2:25 on a fast track. fight in Canada on Tuesday next, but from certain movements visible, there is no doubt the Time, 2:30, 2:31, and 2:31, which is equal to 2:25 on a fast trick.

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The running race was mile heats for a divided purse of \$200. W. Jackson's Skylark. W. McMahon's Nuper, and J. Newman's Skylock started for the money. In the first heat the three ran pretty well bunched. Skylark's saddle slipped on the homestretch. When within 30 yards of the winning post, William Rock, riding Skylark was the win to the ground Ninger nearly running over him. Skylark came in first, half a length in front of Skylock, who was rightfully given the heat. Then a dispute arose as to whether Skylark was disqualified for the race. The judges declared Skylark was disqualified for the race. The judges declared Skylark took the second and third heats, and was declared winner of the race. The judges declared Skylark took the second and third heats, and was declared winner of the race. Time, 150 and 2:00. Skylark pulled up painfully lame after the race. pugilists will get a warm reception if they cross

called out.

It is significant that five companies of volunteers are to be called out; and a field piece capable of doing good execution at two miles is to be placed on the steamer chartered for the next trib. The County Judge, who will accommany the next expedition by virtue of his office is also a Provincial Justice of the Peace, and can read the riot act at any place on the coast line where a landing may be attempted.

How Gambetta Averted a Defeat of the Ministry.

Charles Finnegan, a stableman employed in Major A. P. Green's riding academy, 9 West the rime, discussing the debate on the Pablic Meetings bill in the Chamber of Deputies vesterday, says: "The Thirteenth street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, resterday, for excessive cruelty. John Bancroft, a broker, kept a temper of the Chamber as revealed to-day leaves inthe hope of protonged political transpositity, or of that statistity without which the French horizon will again become some reason Finnegan took offence at Mr. Baneroft. He amilied mustard seed to the animal's body in such a way as to cause it the most intense agony. John Lyman, a broker, testified that he causelt him in the act. Finnegan told Lyman he wanted "to fix the horse so that it wouldn't need any more dectoring." He also said he proposed to treat Mr. Green's black horse Emperor in the same way. Emperor is the horse usually redden by Gen. Shaler on parade. Another blan of Finnegan's was, it is averred, to fill the mouth and eyes of Major Green's Newfoundrand dog with mustard, so that he would run around as if mad, and thus would be shet. Mr. Baneroft's horse was greative injury. Officer Evana of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais arrested Finnegan. Justice Kilbreth committed him for trial.

Times says. "The widow of the Count de Noe o'Cham, the colebrated carriesterist, who has been in a despinal market who has been in a despinal

GLASGOW, May 14.-The emigration from the Clyde to America is increasing rapidly. The Auchor line steamer Decoma left last night for New York with fest sterrane passingers, a large proportion of them being women and children.

Thirty Days in Juli for Shooting his Partner. RICHMOND, Va., May 14.—The jury in the case of Col John R. Pophani, editor of the Scothers Intelligencer, on trial in the Hustings Court for shooting his business

CAMDEN, May 14 .- The Democrats of this city

held a meeting last night, and elected delegates to the Convention to be held at Tremon on the 20th inst. The designtes is you the nomination of Thomas Francis Sayard for Fresident.

CONGRESS'S FINAL ADJOURNMENT. The House Manifestly in Favor of Closing the Session this Month.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Several votes were taken in the House to-day which showed that there is an overwhelming majority in favor of final adjournment on the 31st inst. Mr. Gibson of Louisiana, by instructions of the Committee A despatch from Rochester last night an- on Ways and Means, reported this morning a resolution providing for adjournment on that date. After the Legislative, Executive, and Ju-Albion, Orleans County, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He began feeling ill and complained of dizziness and lack of vitality while at the Orleans County National Bank about 3 P. M. He was assisted at once to his residence on State street. Immediately his family physician, Dr. Lewis, was summoned to attend him there, but before medical assistance could be rendered he was dead. The physician pronounces apoplexy as the cause of death.

Sanford E. Church was born in Milford, Otsego County, N. Y., April 18, 1815, his parents, who were of English descent, having removed there from Connecticut. When he was quite young the family moved to Monroe County, and in 1834 he made his residence in Orleans County, where he remained until he died. He received the fore again reporting the adjournment resolution of sail and printing paper before again reporting the adjournment resolution. Albion, Orleans County, at 4 o'clock in the dicial Appropriation bill had been passed, the

free importation of salt and printing paper before again reporting the adjournment resolutions. The yeas and nays were called upon
this motion, and it was defeated, 116 to 90,
several members who are in favor of the abolition of the duty on salt voting in the negative,
Mr. Blackburn then made a series of dilatory
motions, in which he was supported by the minority, which prevented action on the resolution until the hour for taking a recess antil
evening was reached. The resolution will be
brought up again to-morrow.

Sixteen Men Buried Under Rock and Earth—
Thirteen Rescued Alive.

Chicago, May 14.—A little after midnight on Wednesday night No. 2 shaft of the Lumberman Mining Company's Ludington Iron Mine, eight miles from Norway, Michigan, caved in burying alive sixteen miners. The shaft was fifty feet deep and contained five feet of water, John Tie, an Irishman; Isaac Winn and Oliver Gardner, Cornishmen, who were working discounted to the deal with the subject. John Tie, an Irishman; Isaac Winn and Oliver Gardner. Cornishmen, who were working directly at the battom of the shaft, were taken out dend. The others who were working in drifts, were taken out alive. Operations in this part of the same will be suspended for a few days. Immediately upon the eaving mof the shaft the aintre was given, and unlers from other parts of the mone, led by Capt. Williams, harried to the seen and set to work to move the rock and make an entrance into the living tomb. The work was necessarily slow, because the rock hall to be loaded into the ore bucket, holsted to the surface and dumped. As the work progressed the half-suffected cross of the miners could be heard growing tainter and fainter. At about 9 o'clock an entrance was made and thirteen of the miners were rescued from the drifts of the shaft unmared. The remaining three, who were directly under the failen rock, were taken out dead. The shaft was well timbered down to the walls of rock that were considered

Washington, May 14.-J. Milton Turner and

A Distinguished Cadet.

Archduke Charles Stephen of Austria, brother of the Queen of Scain, is a caset on the Austrian corrects Scala, new Oring in the harbor. He is 10 years of age and a graduate of the maxin school at Flume. Under the guidname of his fuller, Posts and with Barria spatin, he has been sightness by the rats. Vest rats of in Humosk, accordinated by their Algorithms of the Company of the Post man had been spatially of the 2st men in her Crew. The visitors were satisfied with firstingums.

Sympathy for Denis Kearney,

A meeting of about fifty persons, sympathiers with Beats Kearney, met in the to the Broadyn City Hall last eventure. One of the speakers sain that all me negative from its cell reform should give from the cents to a advanced in a real reform should give room for cents to a detarresh in our Kearney's line. Another and it had been produced that the end of Kearney's metal to on

The Baptists and the Kallochs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The Baptist State Convention in section at Sacramento today talked the resolutions expressing condemnation of the course of the Hers. 1. 8. and 1. M. Karosch and gave notice to at pre-liminary stops South be taken for a bearing to twent the aggregated church and the Metropo tan church of which the Kallott's are pustors, by a vote of 45 to 20, after a sharp delate.

RICHMOND, May 14.—The elections of delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held on the both but, so far indicate no preference for any candidate, and a manipulate set with the delegation to their desirable of the set of

ACCUSATIONS OF BRIBERY.

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO THE BROOK-LYN CHARTER TINKERING.

Was a Corruption Fund Raised to Defeat Senator Schroeder's Rill !- Senator Jacobs's Sharp Fight that Began with the Session.

ALBANY, May 14 .- There has been more or less talk in the Senate for a few days about bribery. It has been asserted that money was used to defeat the first Brooklyn Charter bill. No Senators were named. In fact, it would have been impossible to name any, because there never was a vote reached on the first Brooklyn Charter bill. Senator Schroeder altered the bill before allowing it to come to a vote. He did so because he had discovered that he could not get votes enough to pass it in its first shape. In its altered shape it passed, and soon after the vague rumor began to spread that money had been sent up from Brooklyn, and that this was the reason why Senator Schroeder could not get Republican votes enough to help him pass it. The New York Times mentioned the fact that there were such rumors, and on this basis Senator Schroeder offered a resolution this morning appointing a committee of three Senators to investigate the rumors published in the Times. Careful in-

cows in his stables on Gore street, Stapleton, A few days age one of the animals was taken sick, and a few hours alterward several of the other cows also appeared to be sick. Spinder tried to keep the matter quiet, but Wileverything was done to prevent the disease from appeading.

Spitheler sexense for not notifying the authorities when the disease first disveloped usely in his statiles was that he feared the authorities would kill all his cows, he too he for the first of the first

Washington, May 14.- The sub-committee of the Committee on Appropriations met this morning to take the t-stimuny of a sub-contractor named Jennings, who has sub-it as veral contractor nawned to J. W. Dor-sey. A sub-cuta was served upon the witness yesterday,

man, a sketch of whose his was printed yesterday, died ust before minimized of Thursday. He was about 33 comes has remain, as well as those of his pattner T. M. Hernber, are invited to attend the famena, at those one is sometime at the context years attended from the transfer of 50 West years street. The remains will be taken to Albany, his taken to the context of the matthew benefit announced to be given in his and in the Peter's Theories on May 20 will be given in sid of his widow.

From Philadelphia to New York in 98 Minutes. The new locametive of the Philadelphia and Residue Baircoad made its first trip from Philadelphia to Jersey City Sesterday. An attempt was made to run

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